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After traffic jam, officials look to ease stadium pinch

For matchup against Wofford, expect more ticket scanners, gates

Ryan James
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Student Government President Tommy Preston held a news conference Thursday in the Russell House to address the behavior of USC students and student traffic flow at last week's football game.

Many students acted inappropriately, throwing items onto the field, chanting obscenities and making comments that "clearly go against the Carolinian Creed

and everything that we stand for here at the University of South Carolina," Preston said.

"Students have to be patient. Everyone's going to get into the game at some point," Preston said.

Preston said he recognized the feelings of students.

"We understand that students had frustration at the beginning of the game that contributed to some of the actions that took place," Preston said, but added there will be punishment for those who act

inappropriately.

University officials have been called to enforce the creed, and violators will be escorted from the stadium and banned for the rest of the season's games, Preston said.

Preston then introduced Secretary of Athletics Andrew Gaeckle, a second-year international studies student.

"On behalf of USC, I would like to apologize for the student body's

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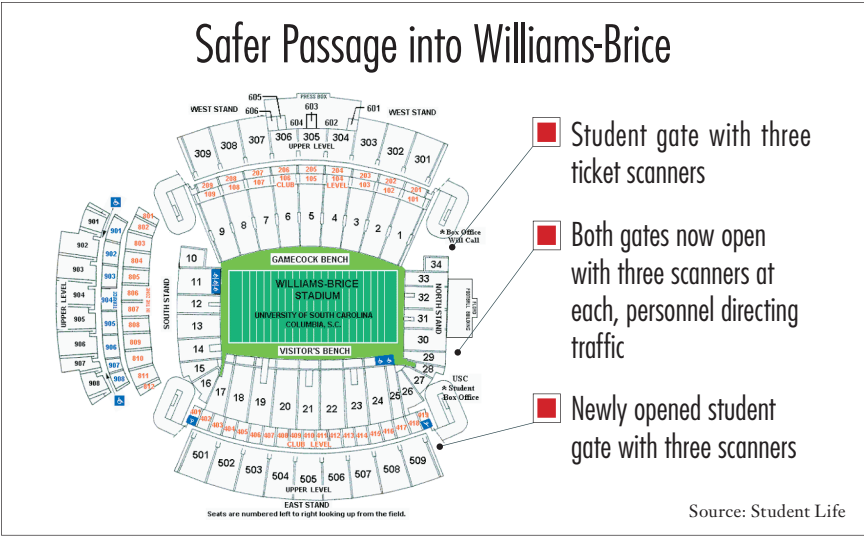


Exhibit A

Thomas Cooper displays manuscripts behind 'Black Dahlia' movie

Sierra Kelly
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The original manuscript and notebook of the author who penned the book "The Black Dahlia" is on exhibit in the Thomas Cooper Library.

James Ellroy's work, now a major motion picture starring Scarlett Johansson, is located in the main lobby.

Patrick Scott, Special Collections director and English professor, opened the exhibit for students and faculty.

Ellroy wrote five well-known novels in manuscript drafts, including two best-sellers, "The Black Dahlia" and "L.A. Confidential."

"The novel is consistent with the facts of investigation," Scott said. "One of the things we have is the notebook."

Scott said "The Black Dahlia" is about a crime committed in 1947, during the time that Ellroy was a young Hollywood star, and that Ellroy's writing is different from his contemporaries.

"Some people write fiction and some wrote non-fiction books," Scott said. "[The difference] about his writing was he wrote it so his fiction was compatible to the facts."

Ellroy wrote another comparative novel about his grandmother 10 years after the Black Dahlia murder.

"It was a self-conscious documentary," Scott said.

Ellroy often used red ink on his longhand drafts to cut out any unnecessary words and get to the heart of his thoughts, Scott said.

"He writes longhand with 100 pages for an outline," Scott said. "He cuts 20 percent out of every page to keep it tight."

With the movie coming out this weekend,

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Special to The Daily Gamecock

PARENTS WEEKEND BRINGS FAMILIES TO TOWN

Tailgate party, 5K to highlight annual Carolina tradition

Carolyn Rumsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Parents Weekend, an annual event inviting parents to visit campus, begins today with a variety of events sponsored by the Parents Association.

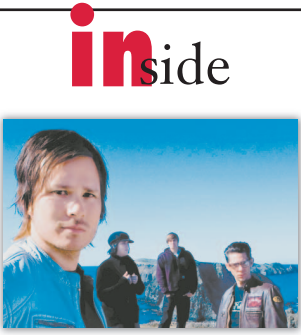
Parents Programs Director Laura Page said the highlight of Parents Weekend is the annual tailgate party on the football practice field.

"It has become an annual tradition, with three-fourths of the parents being freshman parents," Page said. "The remaining one-fourth have made this an annual tradition and come to enjoy the party."

Felicia Hartmann, a first-year elementary education student, said she is looking forward to attending the football game.

"Hopefully we'll win. I'm

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A Day in the life

Fun, family, frankfurters: Carolina fans hit the fairgrounds

For first home game, tailgaters spend Saturday counting down

Ashleigh Orthen
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Garnet and black filled South Carolina's fairgrounds as USC students tailgated for the first home game against the University of Georgia on Saturday.

Students prepared for the game days in advance by purchasing a variety of food and beverages and standing in long lines waiting to get hold of the anticipated football ticket.

For Billy Ray, a fourth-year criminal justice student, the day kicked off at 11:30 a.m. as he and his friends headed straight for the fairgrounds.

Ray said waiting in line to get

into the gate at the fairgrounds was worthwhile. He and his friends and the other tailgaters hung out outside of the gate and played football in the middle of the road.

"Playing football was something to do to pass the time of waiting," Ray said. "It was really hot outside, but waiting in the line to get the perfect tailgate spot was definitely the best thing I could have done."

Though all of the tailgaters were anxious to get into the gate, Ray said they had to be patient because the gates did not open until 2:30 p.m.

Once inside of the gates, tailgaters started putting up

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Elizabeth Mascia, a third-year business student, and Brandon Eichler, a second-year criminal justice student, tailgate Saturday.



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anxious to see how the replacement quarterback will do.”

According to the Parents Program Web site, more people attended Parents Week than ever before, and this year is anticipated to produce a similar outcome.

“Over 1,600 people registered for this event. It was right in line with last year,” Page said. “There was more of a demand for tickets, but parents got tickets on their own.”

Parents take a survey at the end of each weekend to provide feedback on changes parents would like to see.

“Parents loved the social events,” Page said, “but wanted more educational events, so we added workshops such as College Parents 101.”

According to the site, “College Parents 101” is a workshop that will focus on the transitional experience of college and how it affects them and their students.

The weekend will also feature a program about students in Greek life, Page said.

The event is led by Tracy Skipper, Editorial Projects Coordinator at the National Resource Center for the First-year Experience and Students in Transition.

Some of the highlights of the weekend include the president’s welcome reception, the Carolina Beach Bash at the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center and the tailgate party before the game.

The welcome reception at the president’s house allows parents an opportunity to interact with faculty and staff, Page said. The Carolina Beach Bash at the Strom Center is a party that gives parents a chance to learn to shag.

A 5K run and walk will take place Saturday in the nearby Shandon neighborhood. Prizes will be given out to top competitors in categories such as parents, relatives, students and faculty/staff.

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THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE MULLET



Juan Blas / The Daily Gamecock

Former USC quarterback Steve Taneyhill smiles Thursday night during his induction into USC’s Athletic Hall of Fame. Taneyhill, a Pennsylvania native, played from 1992 to 1996.

Beer-induced camaraderie highlights Snowden glory

Emma Smiley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

When former residents of Snowden, one of USC’s “honeycomb” residence halls, look back on dorm life, memories of kegs parties, pranks and late nights with friends quickly come to mind.

The tradition of partying in Snowden is as old as the residence hall itself, which was constructed in 1965 as a men’s dormitory.

Originally, it was simply called “building N,” but was renamed after former university president Yates Snowden in 1968.

In the 1970s, intramural sports such as football, horseshoes and pingpong were popular among Snowden residents.

Dave Lawrence, a former resident, remembers the celebration that came with being university champions in intramurals.

“We beat Sigma Nu in the first round, which was a big

deal,” Lawrence said, because the fraternities almost always won at sports. “We even made T-shirts.”

After a big victory, residents could expect a university-sponsored keg party, since the drinking age at the time was 18.

“We had kegs set up in the washtubs in bathrooms,” Lawrence said. “That was normal. Of course, my interns are alarmed to hear that now.”

However, students were not eager to clean up after the parties.

“We looked forward to maid services on Mondays,” said Tommy Darnell, who lived in Snowden from 1978 through 1982. “We were typical college students.”

When students couldn’t wait, the veil block exterior of the building served as a perfect solution.

“People stuck beer bottles through the veil block to throw them out,” said James Long, a former resident of Snowden who also lived in

LaBorde and Moore.

Darnell, who spent all four years living in Snowden 104, remembers hearing trash and beer cans crashing to the ground outside when upstairs residents threw them out the windows.

But Snowden was not only a party dorm.

“The bottom floor was calm,” Darnell said. “We never had any real problems.”

On the weekends, Darnell and his friends enjoyed going to a nearby rock ‘n’ roll club called Almost Nuts, which later became a disco named Crazy Zack’s.

Many of his friends came from the first floor of Snowden.

“On our hall, we all got along so well,” Darnell said. “I made a lot of friends here, and I still talk to some of them because we were so tight.”

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see how faithful the movie is to the manuscript.

“I would hope it relates to it, although sometimes they have to make changes,” Vaughan said.

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“I want to see the movie because it spikes people’s interest so that they want to read the book and learn about Ellroy themselves,” Vaughan said. “The title catches my interests, because it sounds mysterious and I want to know what it’s about.”

Vaughan said he wants to

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now is the perfect time to have the exhibit to show what Special Collections has to offer, Scott said.

Josh Vaughan, a third-year theatre student, saw the exhibit and was intrigued to see the movie.

Weather Forecast

TODAY



High 85
Low 61

SAT.



High 87
Low 66

SUN.



High 89
Low 68

MON.



High 89
Low 71

TUE.



High 77
Low 63

CRIME REPORT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Burglary, grand larceny, 8:45 a.m.

Coker Life Sciences Building, Sumter Street

The complainant said someone unlawfully entered and stole a motion computing Tablet PC, a Dell AXIM 30, a Gateway D500 laptop, a storage drive, a blue Toshiba laptop and clothing.

*Estimated value: \$5,200
Responding officer: S. Wilcox*

Larceny, 9:35 a.m.
631 Sumter Street

The victim, 23, said someone removed her class ring from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.

*Estimated value: \$800
Responding officer: M. Aldrich*

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enormous tents to block the 90-degree weather.

“Even though we had a tent, it was still scorching,” said Elizabeth Mascia, a third-year business student. “I had to walk to Ray’s tailgate spot carrying two, 1-gallon jugs of water due to a gas leak in my car, and by the time I arrived, I was dripping sweat.”

Though many students supported the Gamecocks by wearing garnet and black, some students took it to the next level.

Ashley Hart, a fourth-year public relations student, said she saw a lot of people wearing jerseys, T-shirts, tube tops and even people going shirtless with jerseys painted on their chests.

“Our school colors are easy to mix and match and make really unique outfits that can bring out anyone’s original style,” Hart said. “My favorite outfits that people wore were the numbered jerseys supporting the individual teammates.”

Brandon Eichler, a second-year criminal justice student, pulled out the grill and put out all of the finger foods. They grilled hamburgers and bratwursts.

Eichler said having a portable grill made tailgating much more fun

and enjoyable.

Brandi Neely, a fourth-year criminal justice student, brought low-fat hamburgers to the tailgate because she said they are the best hamburgers.

“All we had at the tailgate ... was potato chips, alcohol, cookies and trail mix,” Neely said. “I figured I may as well bring something with a bit of healthiness to it so us girls would not feel so bad about eating it.”

Among the hamburgers and bratwursts, the tailgaters also feasted on Cheetos, Doritos and pretzels.

Since early tailgaters had to wait about six hours until the game, they watched TV, which operated from an electric generator and stuffed their bellies with as much food as their stomachs would allow.

After they watched the pre-game show on ESPN, tailgaters pushed to one of the entrance points to hopefully obtain a good seat in the student section.

“We had to leave the tailgate spot a whole hour before the game began so we would be able to get a great seat once inside of the stadium,” Hart said.

Finally getting the perfect seats in Williams-Brice made the whole day worth it, Hart said.

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misbehavior Saturday,” Gaeckle said. “We are increasing the amount of students entering on the North Section and the East Section so that the flow of traffic of the student body will not be so overwhelming.”

Gaeckle said students are obligated to represent

Carolina.

“We just need to promote good sportsmanship at Carolina games,” he said.

Gaeckle said USC would increase the number of ticket scanners and security officials to improve student flow at the gates and deter inappropriate behavior.

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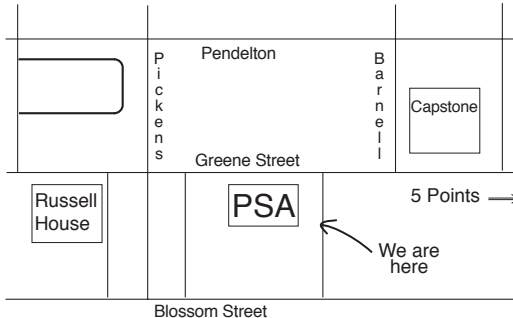
College Student Sunday

This Sunday, September 17, 11:00 a.m.
At Shandon Presbyterian Church

Join PSA for a Sunday worship service celebrating the gifts and talents of college students!

Bring your parents!

Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the
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IN OUR OPINION

Bottle-throwing yokels smear Carolina image

What an embarrassment. When the Gamecocks were stopped one yard from the Promised Land during Saturday's loss to Georgia, the ugly, infantile side of Carolina fans emerged like a rabid dog whose chain just snapped. Students launched bottles and other objects onto the field after USC's exhausting goal-line stand early in the third quarter. Not only did we not score, but students' bottle-chucking prolonged the agony of an eventual shutout.

Such behavior is the sure sign of a classless, inbred group of mouth-breathing hayseeds is clear. What's less obvious is the not-so-fine line between them and the purebred, diehard fans who respect the sport enough not to insert themselves into it.

When USC squandered a lead at home against Tennessee two years ago, some students responded with all the grace of a sledgehammer, throwing bottles onto the field. Kids from the same end of the gene pool must have watched the game on TV and vowed that, two years later, those moronic traditions would never die.

We were all upset with the refs, but bad calls or not, no one deserves a half-full bottle of water upside the head — including security guards trying to keep the peace and unwitting students who happened to be walking between the endzone and someone with a weak throwing arm.

If anyone deserves blunt head trauma, it's the bottle-throwing morons whose brains are powered by mice on a wheel.

Let's leave asinine sports behavior to the Georgia's and Clemson's of the world. The true fan and the violent thug are not the same person, because the former knows that the pre-game Bud Light isn't an excuse to toss garbage at someone.

We have a national championship-winning coach on our side — let's not make him regret coming here.

CORRECTIONS

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And God said, let there be crossovers

Before religious wars, battles kept on court, out of military hands

Author's warning: this is a humor column. It involves religion. If you can't appreciate a bit of absurd light-hearted farcical humor, stop reading now.

Back in the day, I played church basketball, the fifth in a five-step series to eternal salvation. In my opinion, it wasn't the most exciting thing in the world because we only played against other Baptist churches. Church basketball would have been a lot more interesting if we had only competed against OTHER religions. In fact, 2,000 years ago, that was how things really were.

If you don't believe me, be reminded that I'm a history major — so I pretty much know everything that has ever happened. Ever. Ever ... ever ... ever.

In the age of Rome and gladiators, religious wars didn't exist. All disputes were settled by church league basketball. Just ask Russell Crowe. He was



CHASE SToudenMIRE
Third-year history student

world champ-ionship tournament.

Contrary to popular belief, the Holy Grail was neither a cup nor Jesus' bloodline — it was the trophy awarded to the winner of this tournament. Eat your heart out, Dan Brown.

Back then people were too busy cheering for their teams to bother fighting each other. In fact, the only time they ever had any issues was during the pre-season draft when each got to pick their mascot.

The Catholics, Protestants, and Jews all wanted Jesus. The squabble was eventually settled by a game of "Pebble, Scroll, Daggers," a primitive version of Rock, Paper, Scissors. The Protestants won the rights to Jesus, the Jews took Moses, and the

there.

Every religion had it's own league, and the winner from each would be invited every year to compete in the annual

Catholics picked Mary — which would explain the pink uniforms.

The Muslims and Mormons each hired a large round chocolate candy as mascots, both of whom now advertise the aptly named M&M candies.

You may be thinking, "Chase, you're completely full of it. Muslims and Mormons didn't even exist 2,000 years ago." Remember, I'm the expert here. Ever ... ever ... ever.

Wiccans and Shintos didn't have mascots or even get to play — you had to have tax-exempt status to compete in the major leagues.

The atheists were in charge of concessions. Agnostics watched at home on television, even though they never really understood the game.

This system lasted thousands of years, until the Greeks got tired of basketball, had all of their Gods beat up all of our Gods and started the Olympics.

Moral of the story? If you're looking to create world peace, look no further than your local church basketball team. Boycott the Olympics.

IN YOUR OPINION

Keep taunting tunes out of home stadium

USC, for the large part of its history, has been a great example of how good fans and good sportsmanship can create a great football atmosphere in the fall. However, recently, I have become disgusted during halftimes at Williams-Brice Stadium because our administration seems to have no problem with allowing the bands of other universities to not only perform on our field, but to openly taunt us.

During the Clemson game last fall, their band played "Tiger Rag" right in front of all the alumni in the West stands. Last

Saturday, the Redcoat Marching Band of UGA played "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia" while taunting those in the South stands. This isn't sportsmanship, it's appeasement, and as students, we shouldn't tolerate it, especially when we are too "sportsmanlike" to do the same.

Jarrett Calder
Fourth-year political science student

Drug policy unfairly punishes offenders

If students ("Students With Drug Offenses Lose Financial Aid," Wednesday) are convicted of murder

or rape, they'd still be eligible for financial aid in school; this creates another facet of the Higher Education Act and aids policy discrimination that doesn't get mentioned by government supporters. Even if not convicted of a felony, but a misdemeanor, and charged for possessing the God-given plant cannabis (not a drug), one could lose their financial aid.

Would students have lost financial aid if caught with alcohol? This provision of the Higher Education Act is bad policy that should be amended or terminated.

Stan White

Women not above using cash to find companion

Need for attention keeps standards out of shallow, secure boyfriend market

There's a growing trend in Japan — women buying boyfriends. No, no, this isn't prostitution. They're not paying for sex. It's not even like paying for strippers; the guys stay fully clothed.

I said boyfriends. Women are paying for boyfriends.

"Host clubs" are opening up all over major cities in Japan.

Women shell out big yen, the equivalent of a few hundred dollars on a "modest" night — to be fawned over, to be the center of attention, to never see their glasses empty.

The men working at the clubs are well dressed, educated, witty and handsome; make their wages in yen and expensive booze, buying into the every whim of the customers. They get paid to drink, flirt and compete for attention.

I can hear the computer mice furiously clicking now as every guy at USC books his flight to Japan thinking, "Wait a minute. Every weekend I drink, flirt and compete for girls down in Five Points, yet it's MY wallet that takes the hit. I'm moving to Japan!"

These women pay for the attention, pick their favorites and call them their boyfriends.

What's going on when well-educated, wealthy, professional women's self-esteem dips so low that they become desperate for attention and companionship, and they will shell out a day's pay in a matter of hours to call someone a "boyfriend"? Is it just easier? Or has the pool of eligible men gotten that shallow?

Or maybe it's the girls that have gotten shallow.

After thinking it over for a while I took a step back and realized that to some degree, aren't all girls, American and otherwise, in fact paying for boyfriends, or at least some attention?

We spend money on clothes, expensive haircuts, makeup and high heels. Just for attention.

Yeah, yeah, if you look your best your self-esteem skyrockets, and we don't try to look nice ONLY in hopes of male glances falling upon us. But some people take that excuse too far. Excuse me for not believing that mini-skirts, high heels and push-up bras are essentials for an 8 a.m. Calculus class simply because they make you inherently feel good about yourself.

At least the frequent shoppers at the host clubs are upfront about their need for attention.

Should I open a host club in Columbia so girls can be up front about their needs, and can skip the BS? I don't know. But I do know that any boyfriend of mine better feel that his salary of trust, attention and my own companionship makes him far richer than a boyfriend in a host club. Otherwise, one word: Sayonara.



LINDSEY DENNERLEIN
Third-year psychology student

The Style Doctor

Tending to Your Fashion Wounds

Justin Fenner
THE DAILY GAMECOCK**Dear Style Doctor,**

I've been reading your column, and you seem like you know what you're talking about. I'm getting ready to do some shopping for the fall. It's getting cooler, so I'm thinking it's time to stop wearing shorts and polos all the time. What do you recommend for us guys this fall?— **Excited in Express**

Dear Excited,

I certainly appreciate the compliment, and I thank you for it. My tastes are a little more high fashion than the average college student's, but trends always manage to make their way from Roman runways to the mass market.

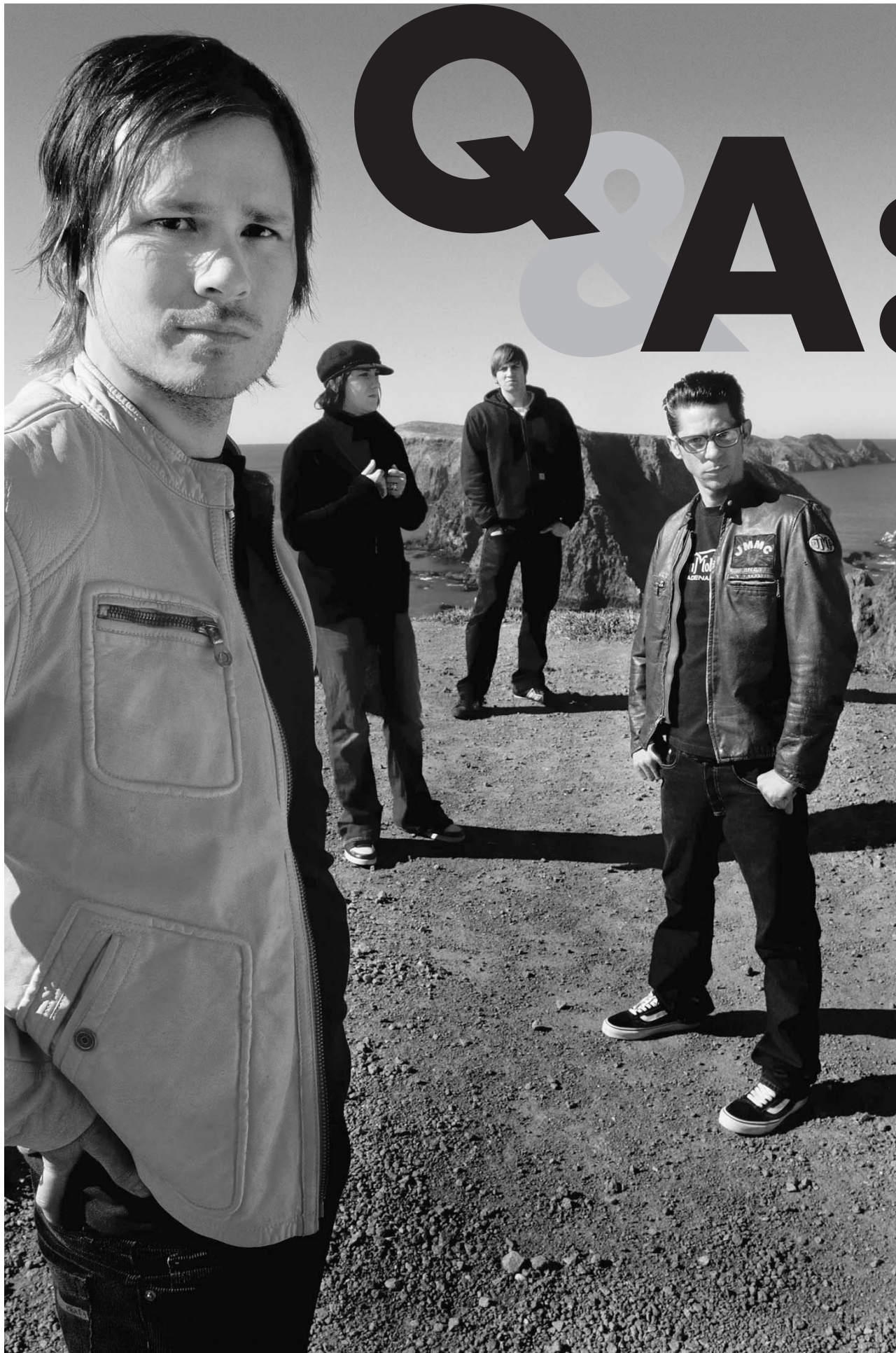
For guys this fall, I'm going to recommend classic iconographic American standards. You're a college student, and you finally get to dress like the classic depiction of a college student. Cardigans, club ties — the ones with the college crests on them — and blazers are going to be big this fall.

Picture the way fraternity brothers have been looking this week, but a little more fitted and polished — and without flip-flops! It's not time for the outerwear yet. It may be a little cooler now, but Columbia normally gets a little warmer before full-blown winter (which is normally very mild). When you do need to buy a coat for winter, go with a pea coat or a knee-length topcoat. I also like flat-front khaki pants, patterned trousers and very dark denim jeans that aren't ripped up and embellished. Men have no reason whatsoever to wear their fashion statements on their legs — put it on a shirt, but keep the lower half simple and clean. For men this fall is about pared down, classic elegance.

And I know that most of us can't see ourselves as "elegant," but imagine the splendor of 13,000 amazingly, put-together men on the USC campus everyday. We'd be the best-looking campus in America!

Of course, nothing is more important than personal comfort, so buy what you like. If you hate one of the things that I like for fall, then by all means don't wear it, because I'm going to anyway. So long as it fits you well, keeps you warm and makes you happy, it's stylish. And really, that's all that matters! That, and stay away from fur. Just don't wear it.

Having style trouble? E-mail the Style Doctor at uscstyledoc@gmail.com today!



Courtesy of MTVU

Tom DeLonge and his latest band Angels and Airwaves are nominated for an MTVU Woodie Award.

Steven Freedman — head of MTVU

****What's unique about MTVU and the Woodie Awards?**

"Well, this is our third year and last year was the first year to premiere the Woodie Awards on broadband. We are 100 percent focused on college students and connecting with that audience. We're the first network to be able to be viewed by phone, on the television, or on mtvu.com. Our network is all about giving connection between college students and the music scene they want to be involved in."

Why do you focus on college students?

"MTVU is the college network; it's the specific college version of MTV. It would have been pretty cool when I was in college to have a whole MTV channel dedicated to what I wanted to hear. Our audience is the college student, and the artists we play on our station, we hear about from those student — it's what they want to hear."

Tom DeLonge from Angels and Airwaves

How does it feel to have Angels and Airwaves, your new band to be

nominated?

"I think it's amazing! I never think any award is valid if we don't get nominated ... that's how I feel about the Grammy's too (laughs). No really, it's exciting. We're honored. We're a new band and we've had an incredible first few months, but it has definitely been a roller coaster ride. Being nominated is a validation of something that I truly believed in in the first place, and it's what this band stood for and what it's about — it's about being conscious of people around you and what's going on in the world. It makes me feel pretty good

about the decisions I've made."

Your band has been described as a U2 for this generation. How does that make you feel and do you agree with that?

"Number one, I have to say that I could never possibly in a million years compare us to U2. I have so much respect and admiration for that band that it's really hard for me to answer that. Seriously though, we might be that in reality to people and that would be awesome. I have heard that comparison. The type of band we are is much more of a

WOODIE ● A6

Nintendo console set for fall release

Next-gen Wii to launch Nov. 19 with \$249.99 tag; game titles announced

Jeremy Turnage
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After months of price and release date speculation, Nintendo finally put the rumors about its upcoming console, Wii, to rest Thursday.

In a news conference in New York City, Nintendo revealed the release date and price for the Wii to a crowd of press and industry insiders. Nintendo of America President Reggie Fils-Aime revealed to the world that the Wii would cost \$249.99 with a launch date of Nov. 19.

The American conference came hours after Nintendo revealed the release plans to Japan. The

Japanese will get the console at 25,000 yen, or roughly \$212. The launch details for Europe are to be revealed today at a news conference in London.

The console is set to launch with the basics to get the console working correctly: an AC adapter, TV cables, the Wii remote control, the remote sensor bar and the system itself. However, Fils-Aime shocked the crowd by revealing that "Wii Sports," a game compiled with five basic sports games such as boxing, tennis, baseball, bowling and tennis, would come with the console. The Wii is the first console to pack in a game title at launch since the Super Nintendo Entertainment System.

Nintendo promised to deliver 4 million console units worldwide by the end of the year, with a

NINTENDO ● A6

The Nick Film Schedule:

* "Quinceanera"
Friday, Sept. 29: 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30: 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1: 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4: 9 p.m.

* "A Dios Momo"
Friday, Sept. 29: 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30: 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1: 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

* Film Festival Family Day
Saturday, Sept. 30: 3 p.m.

* "Nuestro Futuro"
Wednesday, Oct. 4: 2:15 p.m.
special screening
Presented in partnership with ETV

* "O Homen Que Copiave"
Monday, Oct. 2: 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3: 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4: 7 p.m.

* "Tres Vidas"
Friday, Oct. 6: 7 p.m. in Gambrell Auditorium (free of charge)

*Muy caliente: Film festival to give Nick a Latin kick*Mary Pina
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Starting Sept. 28 through Oct. 5, the Nickelodeon Theatre will host its sixth annual Latin American Film Festival. On Oct. 6 the Nickelodeon with USC Latin American Studies Department will show one extra movie free of charge on the USC campus.

The Latin American Film Festival is a chance to experience another culture through a medium that many people enjoy — film. Most of the movies are in Spanish or Portuguese with English subtitles.

Third-year broadcast journalism student Jenny Brady said, "I believe it is a good opportunity for people to learn more about another culture."

"The Nick," as it is fondly called by its patrons, will play host to a chance for patrons to meet and discuss the film, "State of Fear" with its creator Pamela Yates.

"I think it's a good cultural experience. Because I'm am going into nursing, going to the Nick to watch the films and volunteer may give me a better insight to understand potential patients," said Carly Wagner, a third-year nursing student and Nickelodeon volunteer.

The Nickelodeon is not only presenting mature films. There will be a family day on Sept. 30. This would be a time for students to bring their children or their siblings to participate in the multi-culture event.

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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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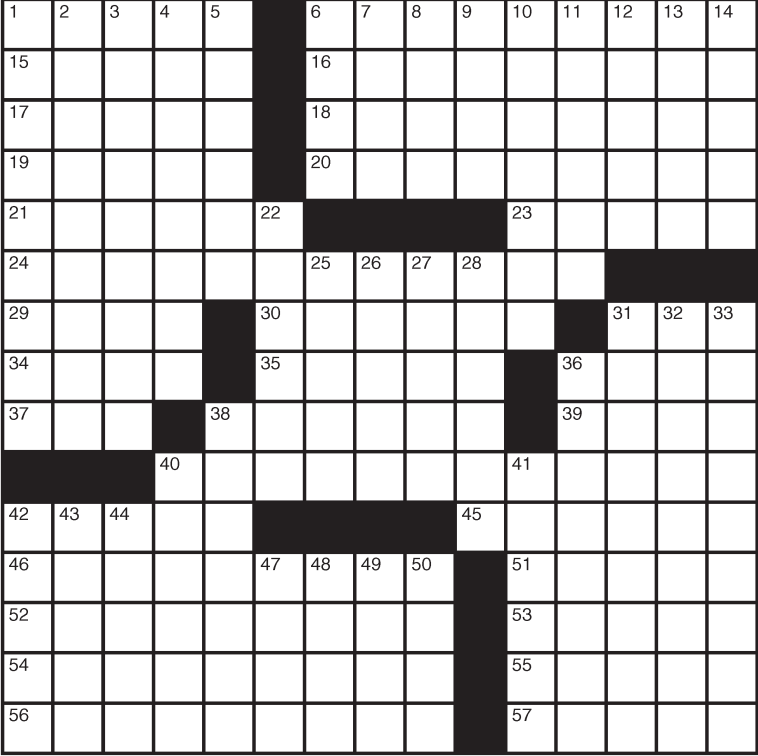
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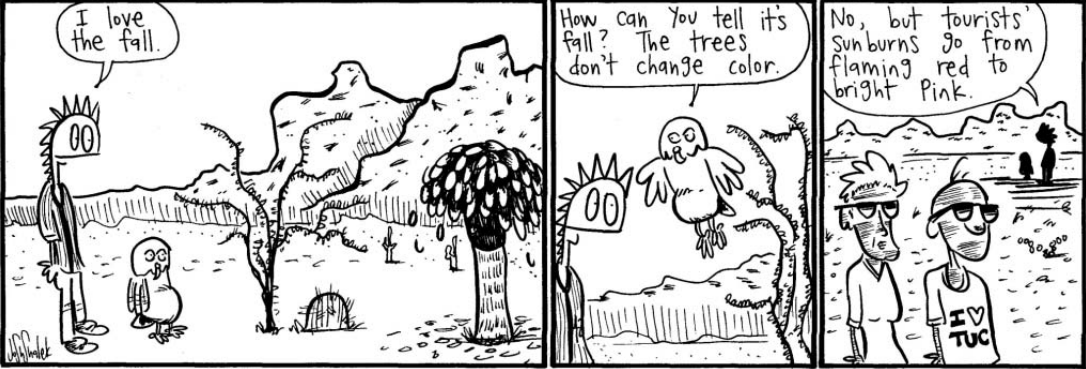
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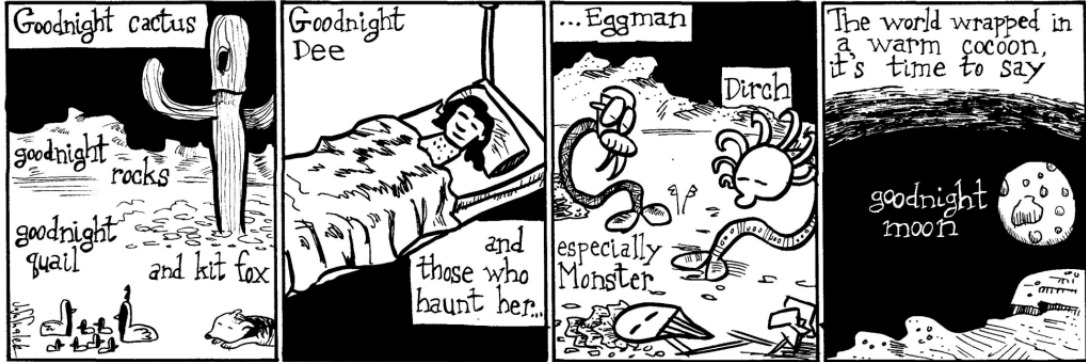
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Solutions to Thursday's Sudoku

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ARIES Passions are hot, and this is not necessarily a good thing. Referee if requested to do so, but otherwise stay out of it. **TAURUS** You're smart, but you should remember to be cautious, too. Don't show off new skills until you've had a little more practice. **GEMINI** You can make some extra money now, but it's spoken for. Fight off the family members who want to blow it on toys and games. **CANCER** People are a little nervous now, and you can help them calm down. Doing this will have a similar effect on you, which is a very good thing.

LEO Be a skeptic. Instead of making your decision based on rumors, do the homework. You may end up being an expert on the matter. **VIRGO** You care what others think of you, but that doesn't have to mean you let them talk you into doing wildly impractical things. **LIBRA** You have a lot of things you'd like to tell to authority figures. Don't do it right now, however. Wait until they're in a better mood. **SCORPIO** You're a person who likes to know where you're going and how you're going to get there. Make up a rough draft, and leave

a little room for miracles. **SAGITTARIUS** You're in a practical, pragmatic phase, so make the most of it. Figure out how much you've got. **CAPRICORN** Negotiations are delicate. Get somebody with a gentle touch to help you coerce, er, convince the opposition to comply. **AQUARIUS** Make lists and check them often, so you don't forget anything. Put off your errands until another time. **PISCES** There will be a few tense moments, but don't lose track of your overall objective. If you're looking out for the others, they'll look out for you.

the scene at USC Burns Out Bright

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only plays host to the Latin American Film Festival, it also plays host to many other film festivals including the African American/International, Native American and the SC

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Rolling the Dice



Spurrier takes chance with Newton's return to QB

Jonathan Hillyard
SENIOR WRITER

The one sure thing about the USC football team this weekend is there are no sure things. In a week marked by change, the Gamecocks will face the Wofford Terriers Saturday having undergone a facelift.

Leading the new-look Gamecock offense into battle will be new, or should we say old, quarterback Syvelle Newton, USC head coach Steve Spurrier announced Thursday.

"Syvelle is gonna go in there, and he's got the green light to run any time he wants to," Spurrier said on his call-in show. "He is our quarterback and he's got a chance to go the distance and has a chance to go all year."

Quarterback Blake Mitchell, who started the first two games of the season, vacated the position after being suspended this week. Mitchell, who turned himself in after a bar fight led to a warrant for his arrest, had started every game except one for USC in the past two seasons. Spurrier said that Mitchell would not have played this week anyway due to a sore throwing hand.

Newton missed the last five games of the 2005 season with a torn Achilles tendon. Despite the injury, Newton was ready for fall camp.

"Being a big part of the offense is a big thing for me," Newton said earlier this fall. "After coming off the injury and being able to say that I can do more than one thing, that's big to me. I'll do anything to help the team out."

While starting this season at wide receiver, Newton is the only player to throw a touchdown pass for the Gamecocks this season. Against Mississippi State, Newton caught a lateral from Mitchell and threw a pass across the field to a wide-open Cory Boyd for a 52-yard touchdown.

Newton spent the entire 2004 season as quarterback and led the team in passing yards despite only starting six games. The dual-threat standout from Marlboro County has not had a chance to play

quarterback exclusively under Spurrier, and while he has not had many running quarterbacks, the head coach welcomes the addition.

"People say I don't like a running quarterback, but I'd love a running quarterback," Spurrier said. "But he has to be a good passer too. And when Syvelle lets go of the ball it usually looks pretty good."

While Newton will start, true freshman Chris Smelley is expected to receive significant playing time as well.

Spurrier has not only shaken up the quarterback competition, but a large portion of the rest of his offense as well. When Newton lines up under center, the offensive line protecting him will also look different.

Sophomore tackle Gurminder Thind is out with a foot injury and will be replaced by true freshman Hutch Eckerson, who hasn't seen the field yet. He will be joined by fellow true freshman Garrett Anderson, who will start at the right guard spot this week in place of senior Thomas Coleman.

The left guard position will also see a new face as Seth Edwards will replace William Brown at the position. Edwards is a red shirt senior who will be making his first start as a Gamecock. Although he came to Carolina as a walk-on, Edwards was recently awarded a scholarship by Spurrier and his staff.

Keeping the theme of the young, talented, and inexperienced is red shirt freshman Jared Cook, who will get the starting nod at tight end this week. Cook has two catches so far for 42 yards on the season.

The offense doesn't have a trademark on changes though, as defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix also announced three new starters this week.

Taking the place of Marque Hall, who had been the best defensive tackle for the Gamecocks before tearing his ACL last week, will be Stanley Doughty, a junior who will get his first start of the season.

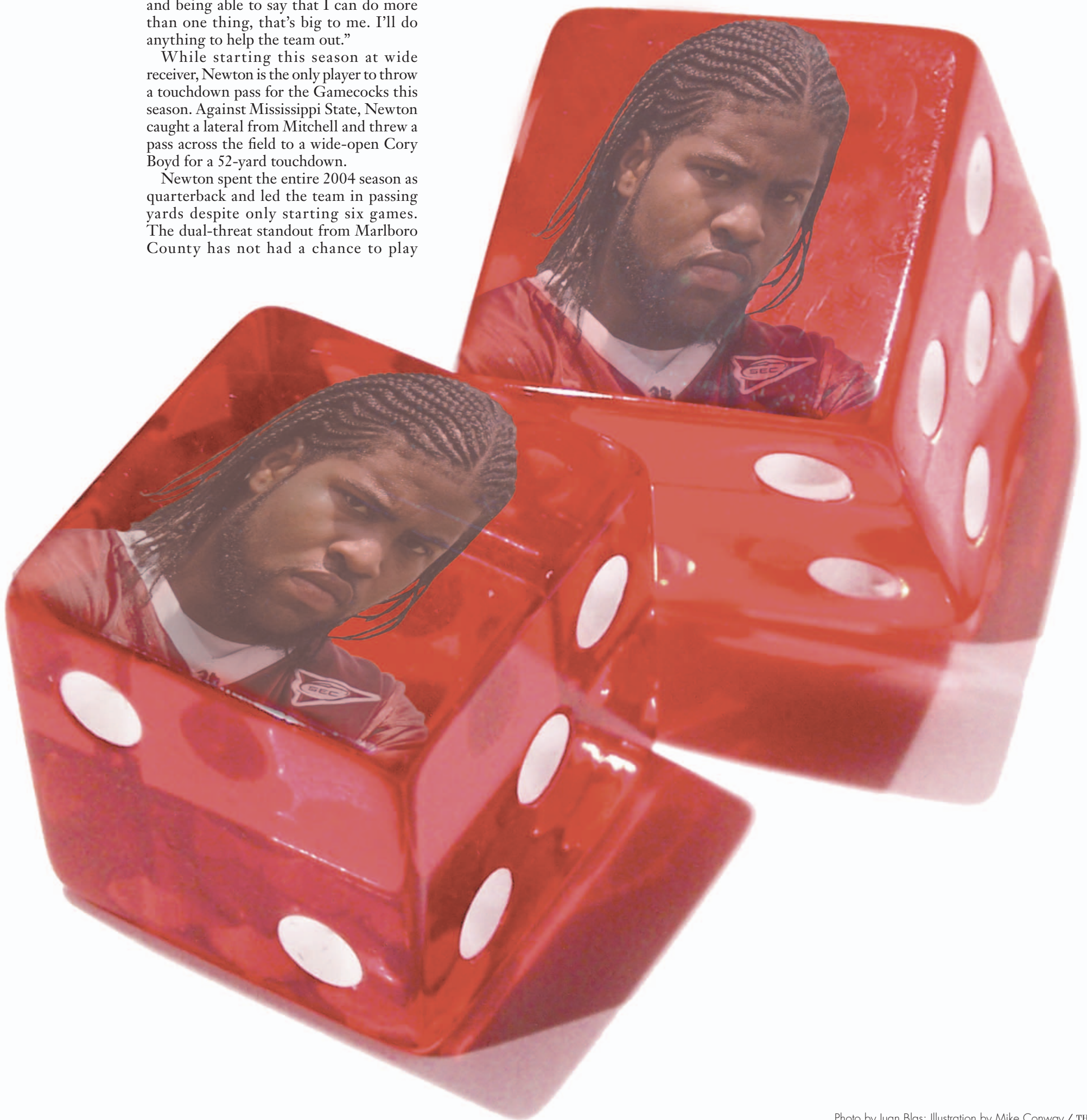
Junior Jordin Lindsey will also get his first start of the season after starting most of the second half of the 2005 season at defensive end. However, Lindsey has been moved to outside linebacker and will take the place of Cody Wells this week.

Starting at the other outside linebacker spot will be local product Rodney Paulk, a true freshman from Richland Northeast High School.

Injury Report

Junior receiver Mike West is doubtful after aggravating a pulled hamstring in practice this week. Freshman cornerback Captain Munnerlyn is also doubtful with an infection in his right forearm.

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Michael Conroy / The Associated Press

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn drops back to throw against Penn St. in South Bend, Ind. on Sept. 9. No. 2 Notre Dame takes on No. 11 Michigan on Saturday.

Perhaps the best football Saturday ever

Matchups with BCS implications all over weekend ticket

Matt Moore
STAFF WRITER

An unimpressive No. 1, No. 2 game, a Notre Dame blowout and a blocked extra point in the second overtime in Boston later, and what have you got? A dull Week 2 in a nutshell.

Sure, Wake Forest and Duke played in a thriller (Duke lost, surprise, surprise), and Washington had Oklahoma right where they wanted them at halftime. When those are the games that make you sit on the edge of your seat, you just have to say to yourself, “Man, I hope next week is better.”

Well my friend, you are in luck. You have made it to Week 3, where college football is basically the best it will be until January. I usually pick three games, and then I throw a few on at the end just for good measure. This week, however, it is my journalistic duty to preview the Great Eight Games of Week 3.

Try to keep up as I take you through a timeline of what you should probably be doing on Saturday: sitting on your couch and watching these games. My suggestion to those of you going to the Wofford game is to head to Best Buy and get a portable television so you don’t miss any of this action.

It all kicks off at 3:30 p.m. with four games that will show you why to love college football.

Out on the West Coast, No. 15 Oklahoma travels north to No. 18 Oregon to battle with the Ducks.

Oklahoma’s quarterback Paul Thompson is coming

around as a leader for the Sooners after the exit of Bomar. Thompson has passed for 499 yards and four touchdowns to compliment the best running back in the country. Adrian Peterson has been a horse, rushing for 304 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Oregon’s got a ground game of its own coming from one of the best tandems in America. Jonathan Stewart and Jeremiah Johnson have combined for 324 yards and six touchdowns. Oregon is also one of few teams with two quality wins under their belt already with a 38 point win over Stanford and touchdown victory at Fresno State.

Oregon’s ground game out does Peterson in this one as the Ducks pull it out at home.

Oklahoma 24 - Oregon 28

Moving a bit inland, No. 17 Miami visits No. 12 Louisville in a match up that came down to a last minute touchdown two years ago.

Miami has a very balanced team with experienced defense and an offense with one of the better up and coming leaders in Kyle Wright.

It is difficult to say Louisville has that same balance because of the dynamic offense the Cardinals bring to the table. Quarterback Brian Brohm has passed for 561 yards in the first two weeks of the season, and the Louisville running backs average 337.5 yards a game on the ground.

Louisville won’t put up 60 in this one, but they will outscore the Hurricanes.

LSU 10 - Auburn 17
Miami 19 - Louisville 28

Over on NBC, the Notre Dame Broadcasting Company, the No. 11 Wolverines of Michigan are pitted in their yearly duel with the No. 2 Fighting Irish.

Michigan is a team that reminds me of Miami because of the balance the team has all around. Quarterback Chad Henne and running back Mike Hart compliment each other nicely, along with speedy wide receiver Steve Breaston on the outside.

What Michigan has yet to see is an offense like the one they will come up against in South Bend. Heisman hopefuls Brady Quinn, Darius Walker and Jeff Samardzija present headaches to any defensive coordinator.

Notre Dame’s offense easily blows by Michigan just like Penn State last week.

Michigan 20 - Notre Dame 35

In what will probably be the best game of the week and the best game of the SEC season, No. 6 LSU and No. 3 Auburn round out the 3:30 timeslot.

LSU’s stellar defense has only allowed six points on the season, and JaMarcus Russell has solidified himself as the Tiger quarterback. Russell has passed for 449 yards and 5 touchdowns, but no running back has stepped up and made a stand for LSU. Leading rusher Charles Scott only has 86 yards in the first two games.

On the other side of the ball, Auburn has the best overall team in the country. While the defense isn’t quite as good as LSU’s, running back Kenny Irons and the offense has the potential to be unstoppable.

Irons and the boys find a way to get one more touchdown than the Tigers in this one.

LSU 10 - Auburn 17

If the game you are watching isn’t wetting your whistle at halftime, flip over to No. 24 Texas Tech at No. 20 TCU at 5:30 p.m.

Tech struggled a little against UTEP, but anything can happen with this air-it-

out-offense. Quarterback Graham Harrell has 718 passing yards with 7 touchdowns.

TCU has played well against poor teams, so it will be interesting to see how this run first team will do against its first true test. Quarterback Jeff Ballard has added a boost in the air that you don’t usually think of when you think TCU.

TCU’s ground game outdoes Tech’s air attack, barely, in a shootout.

Texas Tech 31 - TCU 36

The evening games promise to be just as good as the afternoon games, as Clemson travels to No. 9 Florida State at 7:45 p.m.

Clemson’s defense really needs to step up after giving up 34 points to Boston College last week. One bright spot for the Tigers has been running back James Davis who has tallied up 187 rushing yards and 3 touchdowns.

Florida State looked very shaky against Troy last week, and the Miami win wasn’t all that convincing either. A

severe lack of a ground game (23 yards a game) has been bailed out by a solid defense so far.

To beat Clemson this year it is obvious you have to score points, and FSU hasn’t proven itself on offense.

Clemson 27 - Florida State 17

If you have your portable TV at the Wofford game you won’t be able to watch Clemson/FSU on ESPN, but you can get No. 19 Nebraska at No. 4 Southern Cal on ABC at 8 p.m.

The Huskers have blown out two weaklings by an average score of 53-9 in the season first weeks. Nebraska’s offense is putting up 541 yards a game behind running backs Marlon Lucky and Cody Glenn.

USC’s offense is pretty unstoppable as well, and we haven’t even seen what wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett can do as a number one option. I think it is easy to say the Trojans bounced back nicely after their 50-14 win at Arkansas.

USC high powered offense breezes by the Nebraska at

home.

Nebraska 21 - USC 42

Your other 8 p.m. option, a much better option in my opinion, is No. 7 Florida at No. 13 Tennessee on CBS.

Florida is yet to play anything close to a quality opponent, and a trip to Neyland Stadium is no walk in the park. Chris Leak has been on top of his game and in the Heisman form Gator fans have been waiting for. Leak has passed for 600 yards and 7 touchdowns.

If Leak has looked good, Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge has looked better. With 624 yards and 7 touchdowns, Ainge is just waiting for fellow back field mate Arian Foster to get going.

Ainge and the Vols outlast Florida in this one. I’m feeling a late field goal in an upset special.

Florida 28 - Tennessee 30

Oh how I love Week 3.

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Top 10 Picks

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| 1. Auburn | 1. Adrian Peterson |
| 2. Notre Dame | 2. Kenny Irons |
| 3. Ohio State | 3. Brady Quinn |
| 4. West Virginia | 4. Chris Leak |
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Gamecock Greats & USC Hall of Fame inductees: Willie Scott

part 5 of 5

*Legendary tight end proved worth
between the lines, on sidelines*

Alex Riley
SPORTS EDITOR

Spend two seconds talking football with Willie Scott and one thing is apparent—this guy knows his stuff. The Newberry native knows seemingly knows more about the ins and outs of football than most of today's best players.

That knowledge of the game was what made Scott a hot commodity coming out of his school.

"It came down to elimination, in fact some people don't know I never came down there (to USC) for an official visit," Scott said. "I decided to narrow it down to schools in the state. I was heavily recruited outside the state, but I decided to stay in state."

Academics, playing time and location all factored into Scott's decision to attend Carolina, but one of the biggest factors was his mother's passion to see her son play.

"My mom went to all the games, she went to every game home or away," Scott said. "While I was at the university she went to Hawaii, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, all over the country."

Scott arrived under the care of coach Jim Carlen, who turned the former multi-position player into a quality tight end.

"Coach Carlen was one of those people who loved all his players. Now he didn't like us all the time, and he'd tell you he didn't like some of the things you did sometimes," Scott said. "I enjoyed playing for him. We did some things at the university that are history. I'm a part of a lot of firsts."

With an imposing frame and soft-spoken voice, Scott became one of the Gamecocks most reliable players. Carlen's offense, a run first, pass later system, was only made stronger with Scott's skills as he paved the way for arguably USC's all-time greatest player in Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers.

"We didn't throw the ball around a lot cause people knew what we were going to do," Scott said. "We all prided ourselves on doing what we needed to do to get him into the end zone at all cost."

During Scott's time, the Gamecocks were unaffiliated with a conference and played an independent schedule that put them in some of the nation's biggest program stadiums. Teams like Notre Dame, Southern California, and Florida State all played host to Carolina in the late 1970s.

"It was chemistry, we did things that weren't supposed to be done," Scott said.

"We played Florida State and Notre Dame back-to-back. I think they had a guy on that team named Joe Montana. Our senior year we go to Southern Cal and Michigan. You talk about playing some guys who are the hall of fame now? You're talking about five or six first round draft picks. Then we go up to Michigan and in front of a 105,000 people thinking we're just some good old country boys coming down from South Carolina to play, and we wound up beating them in Big House. Nobody can ever take that away from us."

In his junior and senior seasons, Scott and the Gamecocks posted back-to-



Photo Courtesy of Mike Safran

USC tight end Willie Scott (1976-1980) was inducted into USC's Athletics Hall of Fame on Thursday night.

back 8-4 seasons earning bids to the 1979 Hall of Fame and 1980 Gator Bowl. Though the Gator Bowl match-up with Pittsburgh was Scott's last game in the garnet and black, it was arguably his most memorable.

The senior tallied 109 yards and until Sidney Rice's Independence Bowl performance last season Scott held the highest number of receiving yards ever posted by a Gamecock player in a bowl game.

After his finale, Scott continued to make history for USC as he and Rogers were both drafted in the first round of the 1980 NFL draft. Rogers, the overall No. 1 pick, led things off with Scott going at pick No. 14 to the Kansas City Chiefs. It was the first and only time in Carolina history that two players have gone in the first round of the draft.

"It's a very small fraternity here at the university," Scott said. "That just makes you stand out. But it wasn't about being picked or being thrown to, it was about the things that happen when everything comes together."

Even in the run first, pass later offense, Scott is still among the best receivers at USC, as his 70 receptions for 896 yards and 7 scores is still good enough for 20th all-time in the record books.

Scott went on to play for the Chiefs and Patriots in the NFL before retiring and returning to the sidelines as a coach. The man who once

caught the passes on the field began directing traffic on the field, at both the college and high school levels around the country.

"I played for Marv Levi in Kansas City, I got a chance to play in New England with Raymond Berry, and that's probably one of the reasons I got into coaching," Scott said.

But after all is said and done, Scott has returned home to Newberry where he works for the school district as a mentor and coach. And Thursday night the unquestioned best tight end in Gamecock football history got his place among the legends, becoming the newest member of the USC Hall of Fame.

"I'm looking at it as a great honor and to go in with the class of 2006 could be the best ever," Scott. "I'm just glad and grateful to be included."

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JASPER BRINKLEY, LINEBACKER #52

In his first season in the garnet and black, Brinkley is the team leader in tackle and continues to reek havoc as the team's best linebacker. Brinkley, who has 12 solo tackles in the teams first two games, will be called upon to shut down a solid Wofford run game with two backs that average more than 80 yards a game.

Who has the Edge?

Quarterback

WOFFORD — The Terriers situation is shaky at best. Two consistent players — Josh Collier and Ben Widmyer — have combined for 14 completions on only 23 passes with three of those incompletions going into the awaiting arms of the opposing defense. Collier is the supposed starter, but neither player is really outshining the other right now.

USC — With Blake Mitchell out, Syvelle Newton steps in. Actually, Newton steps back in. Coach Steve Spurrier announced that the one-time receiver-turned-quarterback-turned back-receiver will retake his high school position as the Gamecocks signal-caller. The last time Newton was the full-time starter at Williams-Brice he had the target of Troy Williamson to pass downfield to. This time, it could be the Sidney Rice-Newton show.

EDGE: ☒ USC

Running backs

WOFFORD — About the only thing the Terriers bring to the table is their running attack. Two Terrier carriers average more than 85 yards each a game with Kevious Johnson tallying almost 200 yards in only two games. Michael Hobbs has more carries and his 85.5 yards per game is nothing to scoff at.

USC — Cory Boyd continues to make the case to never allow Mike Davis

THE EDGE • B6

JUSTIN FRANKLIN, LINEBACKER #45

Franklin is the Terriers best defensive chance to shut down the run. With a weak D-line, the team leader in tackles will have his hands full trying to stuff the holes against runners such as Cory Boyd, Mike Davis, and now Newton as a dual threat at quarterback.

KEVIOUS JOHNSON
RUNNINGBACK #20

In just two games, Johnson is averaging 98.5 yards per contest and continues to be the leader in a potent ground game for Wofford. His 22 attempts at running have yielded two scores already this season, showing just how quick Johnson can be.

SYVELLE NEWTON,
QUARTERBACK #13

Newton will once again receive the start for the Gamecocks following the fall of the season's starter (replaced the injured Dondrial Pinkins in 2004). Newton will be called on to be the versatile athlete he was at the start of his career and will provide a new wrinkle to the Carolina scheme.



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Wofford at USC

THE CHALLENGE: Every week, The Daily Gamecock's readers and staff test their sports knowledge with game predictions.



Alex Riley

Sports Editor,
The Daily Gamecock
(14-6)

With Mitchell out, it's still an arms race for the USC quarterback spot. Smelley could be, Newton might be, and Thompson/Beecher are just thanking the football gods they get to wear jerseys with pads on the sideline again.

Other picks: Notre Dame, Auburn, Miami, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, FSU, So. Cal, Tennessee, Michigan St,
USC 38-10



AJ BEMBRY

Assistant
Sports Editor,
The Daily Gamecock
(12-8)

Smelley recharges the stagnant offense, but not before the Terriers give the Gamecocks a scare for about a half.

Other picks: Notre Dame, LSU, Louisville, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Clemson, So. Cal, Florida, Pitt,
USC 28-14



MATT MOORE

Staff Writer,
The Daily Gamecock
(12-8)

South Carolina will have to run at least four trick plays to put a substantial number of points on the board. Smelley will do well, but Syvelle to Rice could be the key hook-up of the game.

Other picks: Notre Dame, Auburn, Louisville, Oregon, TCU, Clemson So Cal, Tennessee, Michigan St,
USC 23-10



TOM BENNING

Staff Writer,
The Daily Gamecock
(15-5)

Wofford may just be the perfect breath mint for USC's stench of an offense. Actually, I don't know what that means. Carolina should roll, but don't be surprised if Wofford leads early. The option attack, even at a I-AA school can be hard to defend.

Other picks: Michigan, Auburn, Louisville, Oregon, Texas Tech, FSU, So. Cal, Tennessee, Pittsburgh,
USC 31-10



JAKE BROOM

Columnist,
The Daily Gamecock
(15-5)

Any SEC team has too much size, speed, and skill on offense for Wofford's defense. Wait. Except maybe Mississippi State. Wow, they suck.

Other picks: Notre Dame, Auburn, Louisville, Oregon, Texas Tech, FSU, So. Cal, Florida, Michigan St,
USC 38-10



STEVEN
VAN HAREN

Editor in chief,
The Daily Gamecock
(11-9)

Hoo boy. It's hard to be confident, even against the lowly Terriers. Look for Carolina to use Wofford as a pick-me-up punching bag. The defense will continue to soar. The offense will continue to be a huge question mark. Questions or not, the Gamecocks will roll.

Other picks: Notre Dame, Auburn, Louisville, Oregon, TCU, FSU, So. Cal., Florida, Pittsburgh,
USC 27-3

This
could
be you

Dave Smith

Reader of
the Week

Even with the Blake Mitchell "controversy" it is Wofford. No disrespect to the Terriers, but they are the Terriers. The guy that gives out the coupons by Russell House could play QB this week.

Other picks: Notre Dame, Auburn, Miami, Oklahoma, TCU, FSU, So. Cal, Tennessee, Michigan St,
USC 42-17

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Linebacker Marvin Sapp wraps up a Georgia running back in Saturday’s matchup at Williams-Brice Stadium. Sapp, the No. 1 tackler for Carolina, will be called on Saturday to shut down a potent Wofford Terrier running attack.

THE EDGE • Continued from C4 & C5

on the field, but both backs will probably see time in this game. Davis has struggled early in the season thus far, while Boyd has come close to reaching his personal goal of gaining 100 yards in a single game. This could be the game the New Jersey native reaches his goal.

Edge: Even

Wide receivers

USC- Change in quarterback should equal more production out of the receiving core. Sidney Rice has been a non-factor thus far this season, while Kenny McKinley has been a pleasant surprise. With Newton moving back to quarterback, look for the younger hands to get the chance to shine with names like Murdock, Cook and maybe even Brown to have a bit of a coming out party.

Wofford- Lousy passing game equals equally lousy receiving game for the Terriers. The best receiver has a grand total of five catches on the year. Unless the quarterback play gets in gear, Wofford will most likely stick to the ground attack and save their air game for the right moment.

Edge: USC

Offensive line

USC- Carolina’s line continues to get more patchwork as Gurminder Thind is gone due to injury and freshmen players will fill the roles. Garrett Anderson and others will see their first taste of serious playing time this week, hopefully getting them ready for the test of the SEC.

Wofford- Although the passing game for the Terriers in non-existent, its line has opened up some holes for the running game. On that same token, they haven’t seen a quality defensive front like USC’s crew. This could prove to be a good test or a bad story about to happen.

Edge: Even

Defensive line

USC- With Marque Hall out, Stanley Doughty will most likely get the call back to heavy duty and his run stopping ability will be called upon to shut down a solid Terrier ground game. Dakota Walker and Jordin Lindsey could also get some time in

the stance this week.

Wofford- The linebacking unit from Spartanburg seems to be getting more stops for the Terriers than their D-line, which could be a problem. With the hard nose running of Boyd and Newton’s elusiveness now in the game, the line could be in for big trouble.

Edge: USC

Linebackers

USC- Jasper Brinkley and Marvin Sapp are the team leaders, both vocally and statistically. These guys have a nose for the ball and will be all over the field come Saturday. If they can contain the Terriers ground attack it could be a long day.

Wofford- The Terriers team tackle leader is also a linebacker in Justin Franklin and the rest of that crew seems to be racking up the wrap ups. With Boyd and Newton bringing a run attack to the gameplan, these guys will also be all over the field ... possibly looking at the back of jerseys all day.

Edge: USC

Secondary

USC- The secondary has 4 picks. They should have 7. With Wofford’s passer it could be an all day interceptionfest for Fred Bennett and Chris Hampton. To be honest, it might get ugly.

Wofford- Only one true member of the Terriers’ secondary has a pick and that doesn’t bode well for the Terriers. If Newton gets in a rhythm to guys like Rice and McKinley, it could be a bad day for the guys in gold.

Edge: USC

Special teams

USC- Even though he missed a fieldgoal from Lexington County last week, Ryan Succop is the real deal. Enough said.

Wofford- Nick Robinson is 3-for-4 and does have a long of 46. But he’s no Ryan Succop. Once again, enough said.

Edge: USC

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Up-and-down Terriers bring running fury

After strong start to season, Wofford looking to get back on track with solid showing in Capital City showdown

Christopher Aleman
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Division I-AA opponent Wofford College (1-1, 0-0 Southern Conference) will travel to Columbia Saturday to battle the Gamecocks for the first time since 2001.

The Terriers exit the safety of Spartanburg and enter hostile territory with the hangover from last week's 41-38 home loss to Coastal Carolina. Wofford's lone victory this season was a hard-fought 28-21 win over South Carolina State.

Despite the widespread notion that the Gamecocks will manhandle the Terriers, USC head coach Steve Spurrier said he will treat this game like any other.

"I don't really look at them as a I-AA or a Division I team," said Spurrier. "I look at them as another opponent on the schedule. We play 12 teams, and we try to get ready to play our best each time out."

Wofford employs a run-oriented "wingbone" offense, which emphasizes the triple-option attack. Of the Terriers' 38 first downs this season, 29 of them have come on the ground. A potent running game featuring a three-man backfield could prove to be problematic for USC's defensive front, which lost starting defensive tackle Marque Hall to a season-ending knee injury during

last week's contest with the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Terriers' junior running back, Kevious Johnson, has returned from a season-long absence and continues to put up prolific numbers on the offensive side of the ball. The Walter Payton Award candidate is the team's most dangerous scoring threat, while rushing for 197 yards and two touchdowns on 22 attempts this season. Johnson is also the team's leading receiver with 73 yards.

"Offensively, they run the ball extremely well with an option style attack, probably the only offense we will see like that this year," said Spurrier. "Wofford is a very good team. Very impressive, watching them on tape."

Conversely, do not expect Wofford to gain many yards through the air. Sophomore quarterback Ben Widmyer has tallied a mere 133 total passing yards in Wofford's previous two contests, while throwing for two interceptions and no touchdowns. Widmyer potentially could have a lot of trouble with USC's rapidly improving secondary led by senior cornerback and preseason All-SEC member Fred Bennett.

As far as defense is concerned, senior linebacker Justin Franklin, the team's leading tackler with 17 total tackles and one sack, anchors

a young, inexperienced and injury-laden Wofford unit that has already surrendered an astonishing 62 points and 865 yards this season.

"We have to get some guys healthy," said Wofford coach Mike Ayers, who has transformed the Terriers into perennial D I-AA contenders during his 18-year tenure. "We have some young guys back there — true freshman — but up until last week, they were not ready to go. We're down on some lineman, and we're definitely down on corners."

USC's offense will look to make up for lost time and post big numbers on the scoreboard. With a number of weapons at offensive mastermind Spurrier's disposal, the Wofford defense will certainly have its hands full Saturday night.

Other than the obvious threat of All-American wide receiver Sidney Rice, Ayers said he expects the USC running backs Mike Davis and Cory Boyd to challenge Wofford's defense and open up the passing game.

"I think the thing that a lot of people probably aren't aware of is that they've got a couple of backs that are outstanding backs," said Ayers. "That's their tremendous mismatch as far as I'm concerned. You get the play-action involved, and next thing you know ... we're trying to stop the run, and



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Quarterback Michael Hobbs gets laid out by a West Virginia player last fall. Hobbs is the backup to starter Ben Widmyer and a struggling Wofford passing attack.

all of the sudden, there's Mr. Rice."

Ayers said that despite USC's offensive woes thus far, he believes the Gamecocks will be ready to play come game time. The task of playing a team from one of college football's most decorated conferences

will be difficult, but Ayers' philosophy entering the match is simple.

"We've got to be smart," said Ayers. "We've got to do a great job of staying out of bad plays."

USC holds the advantage in the series that dates back to 1895, with the Gamecocks

having won 16 of the 20 contests. The last time Wofford's football team was victorious over the state's flagship university was in 1917.

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5 Questions with Jake Broom

1 Has anything good ever happened at Pavlov's?

As I'm sure everybody knows by now, Blake Mitchell was suspended for allegedly punching a Pavlov's bouncer in the face.

My main question is this: If you are a football player who has more to lose by going to Pavlov's than anybody else, why would you go there? What good has ever happened at Pavlov's? Have you ever heard a conversation start with the phrase "I was at Pavlov's last night, and the best thing happened"? I haven't.

It always starts with "I was at Pavlov's" and ends with "and then the cops showed up" or "and I woke up at the Farmer's Market in a trailer of old cabbage."

I'm not saying you can't go out and have fun being a college student, but avoid that place like the plague. It's a mug shot and a write-up on ESPN.com waiting to happen. That place is just bad luck. If you're a football player and you're planning on going to drink at Pavlov's, you might as well break a mirror and walk under a ladder as a black cat wanders in front of you on your way out.

2 Will the new faces on offense produce new results?

Carolina fans won't know whether any problems have been solved until Auburn comes to town on Sept. 28. Wofford is a quality I-AA program, but unless something ridiculous happens, the Carolina offense is bound to look about 2,981 times better against the mighty Wofford Terriers than the Georgia Bulldogs. You know, give or take a little bit.

3 What has to happen before somebody fixes the student ticket situation?



Jake Broom
Fourth-year political science student

There will be no problems at the Wofford or Florida Atlantic games like there was at the Georgia game, mainly because nobody will be there. Then the athletic department will decide that clearly there is nothing wrong with their new student ticket system, despite the fact that 20 minutes before kickoff last week the entrance to the stadium looked like Woodstock '99.

Then Auburn rolls around and all hell breaks loose again.

I'm not a huge guy, but I'm pretty confident that if somebody is seriously injured when a few thousand people rush the gates like they did for the Georgia game, it won't be me.

I just feel bad for the person who has to pay for the genius in the athletic department that decided having one man trying to check the tickets thousands of hot, angry students sounded like a pretty good idea.

4 Who will step up on the defensive line now that Marque Hall is injured?

Despite the fact that I made fun of him for not doing the fat man dance, Marque Hall was having a great year. He was a force in the middle, and was poised to have by far his best season in Columbia. And then he blew out his left knee and is out for the season.

This opens the door for the return of Stanley Doughty and the fat man dance. See, even when your best defensive lineman is out for the year, there is always a bright side. At least I keep telling myself that.

5 Will somebody wake me up when Carolina plays a game worth watching?

With back-to-back games against Wofford and Florida Atlantic, I'm thinking about taking a nap until the Auburn game. Wake me up if anybody gets arrested.

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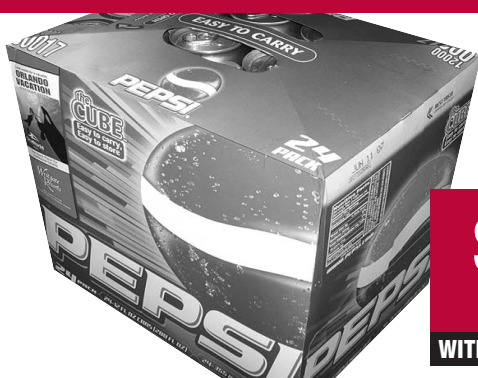


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Schedule of Events

September 15-17, 2006

Friday, September 15

10:00am - 5:00pm:
Registration and Packet Pick-Up
Inn at USC, 1619 Pendleton Street

1:00 - 2:30pm:
Historical Campus Tour
Rutledge College, USC Horseshoe

Take a step back through history on a special tour of the USC campus; walk where confederate soldiers marched, where Pope John Paul II addressed the campus and take yourself back to the days of South Carolina College. Meet on the steps of Rutledge College; where this great University began over 200 years ago. Please inquire at check-in. In order to keep tours personable, space will be limited.

3:30 - 4:30pm:
“College Parents 101”
Inn at USC, 1619 Pendleton Street
The college transition can be tough on everyone. This “101 Class” will discuss skills for parents and focus on techniques for surviving the college experience.

5:30-6:30pm:
President’s Welcome Reception
President’s House, USC Horseshoe
Join “USC’s First Family” Dr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Sorensen, as they officially welcome you to Parents Weekend 2006. This event will be held at the President’s House. Members of the USC faculty and staff will also be on hand to greet you.

7:00pm:
Lady Gamecocks Volleyball vs. Auburn
USC Volleyball Competition Facility
Come cheer on the Lady Gamecocks as they host the Auburn Tigers.

7:00pm:
Lady Gamecocks Soccer vs. Clemson
Stone Stadium
(corner of Whaley Street and Heyward Street)
Come cheer on the Lady Gamecocks as they host the Clemson Tigers.

8:00 - 11:00pm:
Carolina Beach Bash
Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center Pool
Here is your chance to enjoy some of South Carolina’s finest delicacies. Be sure to bring your dancing shoes for one of South Carolina’s most enjoyable traditions -- Beach Music. This Party will be a true sampling of everything that Carolina has to offer! Local celebrity, DJ Woody Windham, will be on hand to provide the music and get the party started! Enter the party at the STWFC pool house gate located on Park Street.

Saturday, September 16

8:30am:
5K Fun Run & Walk
Blatt PE Center, Wheat Street
Wake up early and enjoy a morning walk or run through Columbia’s historic Shandon neighborhood with your USC student. Packet pick-up will

begin at 7:30am. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female in the following categories: USC Parent, USC Relative, USC Student, USC Faculty/Staff. All registered participants are eligible for the raffle and the first 420 registrants will receive a 5K T-shirt! (Cosponsored by Campus Recreation).

9:30 - 11:00am
Alumni Scholars Association Breakfast
Capstone Campus Room
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10:00am - 2:00pm:
Registration and Packet Pick-Up
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10:30am-11:30am:
Financial Aid Workshop
Russell House Theatre
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10:30am-11:30am:
Greek Life Workshop
Russell House Ballroom
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11:30am - 1:00pm:
Food for Thought
Bates House Cafeteria
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4:30-6:30pm:
Parent’s Weekend Tailgate Party
USC Practice Field, Bluff Road
Enjoy traditional, southern tailgate foods and beverages while you practice cheering the Gamecocks on to victory with Cocky, the Cheerleaders and the USC Band. Be sure to check out the tailgating tip-sheet to make your tailgating experience more enjoyable. Music to be provided by the entertaining Hill City Band. Parking will NOT be available at the Practice Field, but in adjacent Fairgrounds parking lots (est. charge-\$5.00). For those with tickets to the USC vs.. Wofford College football game, kick-off is scheduled for 7:00pm.

Sunday, September 17

Religious Services
A complete listing of times and locations is in your packet.

10am OR 12pm:
Parents Weekend Brunch
Top of Carolina
Enjoy the Columbia skyline while treating yourself to a delicious brunch. Registration is required for this unique dining experience. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE ON FRIDAY!!!

10:30am - 12:30pm:
Parents Weekend Gospel Celebration
Rutledge Chapel on the Historic Horseshoe
Come and join this joyous occasion where there will be anointed Carolina gospel choirs and a powerful message delivered by Mr. Carl Wells, the Director of Access and Equity/ Diversity Training at the University of South Carolina. A reception will follow at the McCutchen House on the Historic Horseshoe. (Cosponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Office of Student Government)

12:00 - 2:00pm:
Capstone Scholars and Parent Reception
Capstone Campus Room
Before you leave for home, be sure to attend this informal drop-in and reception where your Capstone student lives and learns! Chat with other Capstone students, parents, and staff members. This event is by invitation only for Capstone Scholars and their parents. For more information, call 777-4411.

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from the Cincinnati Art Museum." Friday, 10am-9pm; Saturday, 10am-5pm; Sunday, 1pm-5pm. Admission is \$5/adults, \$4/seniors, \$2/students & free for children 5 and under. More information at call 799-2810.

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make a reservation, call 803-454-GHOST.

Riverbanks Zoo and Botanical Gardens

I-26 @ Greystone Blvd.

Come see the Baby Flamingo Chicks exhibit and other exciting animals at Columbia's world famous Riverbanks Zoo. Open Monday-Friday from 9am-5pm. Weekend hours are 9am-6pm. Admission is \$8.75 for adults, \$7.50 for students with a valid student ID, \$7.25 for seniors, \$6.25 for children ages 3-12, and children under 3 are free. For more information, please call 779-8717.

McKissick Museum

USC Horseshoe

Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm; Saturday 11am-3pm. Free admission. Exhibits include: "Brothers on a Journey: Paintings by Eldridge Bagley and William Clarke" and "A Portion of the People: Three Hundred Years of Southern Jewish Life." For more information, please call 777-7251.

South Carolina State House

Main Street at Gervais Street

Take a tour of the state capital. Tours are on Saturday at the

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following times: 10:30am, 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm. Tours start at the gift shop. Free admission. For more information, please call 734-2430.

South Carolina State Museum

301 Gervais Street

Special Exhibit: "Napoleon: An Intimate Portrait," Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm; Sunday 1-5pm; closed Monday. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors over 61, \$1.00 discount with military ID, \$3.00 for children 3-12 and children 2 and under are free. For more information, please call 898-4921.

Town Theatre

1012 Sumter Street

"My Fair Lady", Friday and Saturday at 8pm; Sunday at 3pm. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17 for seniors and students w/valid student ID and \$12 for youth up to age 18. For more information, please call 799-2510.

Trustus Theatre

520 Lady Street

Now showing "God's Man In Texas", through October 1. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, please call the Box Office at 254-9732.

Workshop Theater

1136 Bull Street

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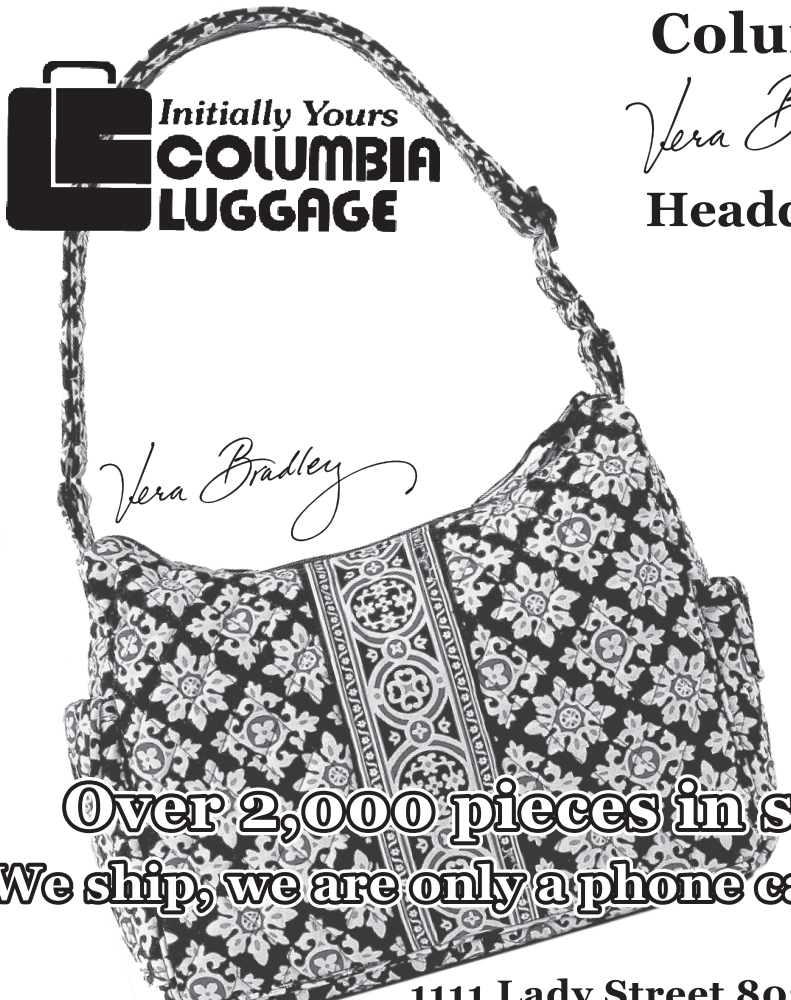
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USC Parents Weekend 2006

Worship Services

**All of the following times
are for Sunday, unless otherwise noted.**

BAPTIST

**Brookland
Baptist Church**
(796-7525)
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
1066 Sunset Blvd.
(West Columbia)

First Baptist Church
(256-4251)
10:30 a.m.
1306 Hampton Street

**First Nazareth
Baptist Church**
(254-6232)
7:45 and 11:00 a.m.
2351 Gervais Street

Shandon Baptist Church
(782-1300)
9:00 (trad.), 10:15 and
11:30 a.m. (contemp.)
5250 Forest Drive

**St. Andrews
Baptist Church**
(772-6666)
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
230 Bush River Road

CATHOLIC

**St. Joseph's
Catholic Church**
(254-7646)
Saturday 6:00 p.m.;
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.;
noon and 6:00 p.m.
3600 Devine Street

**St. Peter's
Catholic Church**
(779-0036)
Saturday 5:30 p.m.;
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.;
noon and 5:30 p.m.
1529 Assembly Street

St. Thomas More @ USC
(799-5870)
Saturday 4:30 p.m.;
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
1610 Greene Street
(opposite Nursing Bldg.)

EPISCOPAL

**St. John's
Episcopal Church**
(799-4767)
7:45, 9:00, and 11:15 a.m.
2827 Wheat Street

**Trinity Episcopal
Cathedral** (771-7300)
7:45, 9:00 and 11:30 a.m.;
6:00 p.m.
1100 Sumter Street

JEWISH

Beth Shalom Synagogue
(782-2500)
Friday 6:30 p.m., Saturday
10:00 p.m.
5827 N. Trenholm Road

Tree of Life Congregation
(787-2182)
Friday 7:30 p.m.
6719 N. Trenholm Road

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Ebenezer Lutheran Church
(765-9430)
8:30, 10:00 (contemporary) and 11:00 a.m.
1301 Richland Street at Sumter Street

PALM Campus Ministry
(799-4993)
Partnership Among Lutherans & Methodists
5:30 p.m.
728 Pickens Street

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(779-0030)
8:15 and 10:30 a.m.
1715 Bull Street

METHODIST

Greene Street United Methodist
(799-6268)

11:00 a.m.
Corner of Greene and Assembly Streets

Shandon United Methodist
(256-8383)
9:00, 10:00 (contemporary) and 11:15 a.m.
3407 Devine Street

Washington Street United
(256-2417)
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
1401 Washington Street

Wesley United Methodist
(799-1426)
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
1725 Gervais Street

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY

Metropolitan Community Church

(256-2154)
11:00 a.m.
1111 Belleview Street

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Columbia Evangelical Church
(799-1628)
10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
1015 Barnwell Street

House Church @ THE SHACK
(779-1830)
6:00 p.m.
1612 Greene Street, Apt. A

PENTECOSTAL

BibleWay Church of Atlas Road
(776-1238)
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
2440 Atlas Road

PRESBYTERIAN

Eastminster Presbyterian - USA
(256-1654)
9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
3200 Trenholm Road

First Presbyterian - ARP
(799-9062)
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
1324 Marion Street at Lady Street

Rose Hill Presbyterian - PCA
(771-6775)
11:00 a.m.
229 S. Saluda Avenue

Shandon Presbyterian - USA
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Restaurant Guide: Dining Out in Columbia

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Al's Upstairs Italian Restaurant
300 Meeting Street
West Columbia (794-7404)
**Northern Italian cuisine: Fresh fish, veal, steaks, pasta & more*

Ben & Jerry's
2901 Devine Street (931-8788)
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Birds On A Wire
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Blue Cactus Cafe
2002 Greene Street (929-0782)
**Korean, Southwestern*

Blue Marlin
1200 Lincoln Street (799-3838)
**Low-country cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pork, vegetables, and chicken dishes*

Bull Market Restaurant
902-C Gervais Street (343-2855)
**Burgers, Pasta, Sandwiches, Seafood, American, Greek*

California Dreaming Restaurant & Bar
401 South Main Street (254-6767)
**American cuisine*

Camon Japanese Restaurant
1332 Assembly Street (254-5400)
**Authentic Japanese & Sushi*



Carolina Wings & Rib House
600 Gervais Street (256-8844)
**Wings, seafood, ribs, chicken & more*

D's Wings Restaurant and Bar
2005 North Beltline Blvd. (787-2595)
**Steaks, ribs, wings, seafood, tailgate specials & more*

Devine Foods
2702 Devine Street (252-0356)
**Greek food, nightly specials, and homemade desserts*

Dianne's On Devine
2400 Devine Street (254-3535)
**Fine Italian cuisine: Seafood, steaks, and veal*

Five-Points Diner
800 Harden Street - Five-Points (254-9999)
**Burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches*

Garibaldi's
2013 Greene Street - Five Points (771-8888)
**Fine Italian cuisine specializing in fresh seafood*

Groucho's Delicatessen
611 Harden Street - Five Points (799-5708)
**Deli sandwiches and salads with unique dressings*

Hampton Street Vineyard
1207 Hampton Street
Downtown (252-0850)
**Seasonal menu, fish, poultry, beef*

Harper's
700 Harden Street - Five Points (252-2222)
**American cuisine: Ribs, steaks, chicken, seafood & more*

India Pavilion
2011 Devine Street - Five Points (252-4355)
**Authentic Indian cuisine*

Liberty Tap Room and Grill
828 Gervais Street (461-4677)
**Steaks, Fish, Microbrews*

Longhorn Steakhouse
902 Gervais Street - Vista (254-5100)
**Steaks, chicken & seafood*

Miyo's Japanese Steakhouse
922 Main Street (779-6496)
**Fine Shanghai & Szechuan cuisine*

Mr. Friendly's New Southern Cafe
2001 Greene Street - Five Points (254-7828)
**Low-country cuisine*

New Orleans Riverfront Restaurant
121 Alexander Road - West Columbia (794-5112)
**Cajun cuisine: Seafood, chicken, steaks & New Orleans specials*

Nonnah's Café and Restaurant
930 Gervais Street - Vista (779-9599)
**Unique dessert menu*

Rhino Room Restaurant
807 Gervais Street - Vista (931-0700)
**Italian and American cuisine*

Saluda's
751 Saluda Avenue - Five Points (799-9500)
**Innovative new American cuisine giving a new twist on presentation & flavor*



Villa Tronco
1213 Blanding Street - Downtown (256-7677)
**Columbia's oldest Italian restaurant*

Village Idiot
2009 Devine Street - Five Points (256-7677)
**Pizza, wings, sandwiches*

Willy's Oyster Bar & Grill
1200 B Lincoln Street - Vista (799-3111)
**American cuisine: Burgers, sandwiches, seafood, wings*

Yesterday's
2030 Devine Street - Five Points (799-0196)
**Traditional southern cooking and more)*



Yo Burrito
2631 Devine Street (799-7579)
**Mexican Food*

Za's Brick Oven Pizza
2930 Devine Street (771-7334)
**Italian cuisine and brick oven pizza*

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